



ATTACKED: Daily photographer Thorngorton Fitzwart was attacked and rendered hors de combat by a group of irate Union Gaming Balcony habitués when he took this rare shot from his vantage point under a \$20 IOU. Fitzwart is presently undergoing emergency surgery to remove a "Crotch" from his ear.

Confucius at root of conflict

by DANNY FREEDMAN

Professor Derk Bodde told the first MCWA plenary session last night that the old Confucian idea of the superiority of the Chinese government was one of the main causes of the conflict between western and Chinese societies.

The professor of Chinese studies at the University of Pennsylvania said there was "a long tradition of superior government and culture in China" which was followed in more recent times by a "brief period of humiliation and persecution by western powers". This has now reverted to the idea of a powerful China.

"As a result," he said, "most Chinese are proud of their government even if they are not Communists or don't understand Communism."

He explained the old system of 'mandarin' government in which the governing body is composed of persons who have to pass specialized examinations to qualify for their positions.

He quoted the Confucian saying: "The people may be caused to follow a course of action but not to know the reason why." Therefore old China valued the system in which the governing elite was chosen for its intellectual capacity.

Although the emphasis was not on inherited government, he said, the emperor was a member of a current dynasty and inherited his position. However, the Chinese realized that "since he inherited his position he could not always be perfect and it was therefore necessary to have his subordinates selected objectively."

He said that next to the 'mandarin', the large group of farmers was highest in prestige. "This is because they were the economic basis of the whole society."

The group of lowest prestige were the merchants, Professor Bodde said. "It was generally felt that commercial people were a disruptive factor in society,



Professor Bodde at MCWA

since they tended to pull people off the land and to make them desire luxuries.

"As a result there were a great number of government restrictions on business. The government maintained a monopoly over several businesses, such as the production of mineral necessities."

Professor Bodde related this tradition of government restric-

tion to the present situation in which the government still maintains monopolies and free enterprise is highly restricted.

He also said that there is a long history of land reforms, but that they usually failed because "the administrators of land reform also tended to be landowners."

Profs and students agree

by DANNY LEVINSON

A disagreement between the second-year law class and the Law Faculty Administration, which resulted in the boycott of one lecture last Friday, has been settled.

The grievance was dealt with in a meeting between Dean Maxwell Cohen and members of the class. Professor Cohen made it clear that the trouble was "the result of a minor misunderstanding which has been clarified to the satisfaction of all parties involved."

The students were provoked to concerted action by what they felt was an antagonistic attitude towards them on the part of the Law Faculty.

The immediate complaint was that several classes had been cancelled and re-scheduled without advance notice. In an effort to underline their grievances, the

because they had to as part of their course.

Lockhart denied knowledge of a reported Tuesday-night agreement between students and the Administration giving the student editor final say in editorial policy disputes.

The Ryersonian was expelled from Canadian University Press last December after it became clear that the paper was being published by the Board of Governors as a "laboratory project" for students of journalism.

The expulsion was motivated by the suspicion that Lockhart had editorial control. When this was made official, the resignations followed.

It was the intention of the original masthead staff to put out an independent student newspaper with the backing of the Students' Council, which demanded from the Administration that part of the students' fees which went to run the Daily Ryersonian.

HYDE PARK

The Debating Union will sponsor a Hyde Park tomorrow in which student leaders will be quizzed on issues such as student activism, card playing in the Union and the Daily.

Jim McCoubrey, Arnie Aberman, Ian McLean and Sandy Gage will be members of the panel. The questioners will be Larry Raphael, George Radwanski, chairman of public events for the Debating Union, and Henry Miller, President of the Debating Union.

Ryersonian staff resigns

TORONTO (CUP) — The Daily Ryersonian is still coming out despite the resignation of its nineteen-man editorial staff following a decision by the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute Administration to assume editorial control of the paper.

The staff, led by Editor-in-Chief Len Coates, resigned Sunday when a new masthead appeared in the paper, designed by the Department of Journalism and stating that the newspaper is put out "under staff supervision."

It also listed E. U. Schrader, head of the Journalism Department, as publisher and Lloyd Lockhart, a professional journalist, as managing editor. The changes were prompted by adverse comment from two members of the Institute's Board of Governors, Schrader said.

Lockhart said yesterday that the paper was now being produced by the two professional and eight student members of the staff. They were now looking for a new masthead staff.

The staff members who had resigned would continue working for the paper, Lockhart said,

The Students' Council is calling for a boycott of the Daily Ryersonian, asking their own students not to read it and other campuses to cancel their subscriptions.

Canadian Union of Students President Doug Ward asked students' council presidents to write to the Principal of the Institute requesting the return of students funds invested in the paper.

In a statement, Ward said: "If we wish to maintain the prestige that our student press has in the world student movement, then it is up to all of us to fight encroachments on that principle whenever and wherever they occur."

On Tuesday, Coates charged that the Daily Ryersonian was being brought under Administration control to prevent the paper from "embarrassing" Ontario Minister of Education William Davis. The paper had been critical of the controversial Ontario Students Award scheme.

F. C. Jorgenson, Principal of the Institute, denied that there was any connection between Davis's probable embarrassment and the Administration's decision to give Lockhart final say "in matters of taste".

Robertson reveals new building plans

Principal and Vice Chancellor Dr. H. Rocke Robertson yesterday revealed that plans are under way for a major building expansion program.

Speaking at the annual assembly of Macdonald College, Dr. Robertson said "we are all set to go with plans for expansion but we cannot make a move until we receive government approval".

The Principal said that this building program would be centred around Macdonald, "with the enlargement of education, the addition of a faculty of Arts and Science, and perhaps of other faculties".

He warned that support would come slowly, but would come eventually, because of public opinion and pressure.

He also warned that "it is possible all members of a university may lose their sense of direction and it is conceivable that we might succumb to the blandishments of outside attractions of government industry or other segments of society".

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QELLENDapperDanWendy's Man. What a fold. Wiped out by Mian. Gary has great idea for my comeback. And some thought the Red Eye was gross. It has been brought to my attention that a resident of the Reynolds Ranch has the audacity to claim that she is the super-tough-longbrownhairpoeticprepbird. No comment. THE SIDE-TRACK ARE COMING. This week's FRE goes to handsome Ronny Reagan, Cal's answer to Gentleman Jim. A younger girl keeps rollin' across my mind... MIKE.

Wondering

We were wondering.

What happened to the referendum?

There was an open meeting last week where it was decided that the question of which national student union, if any, McGill should belong to would be decided on the same day as the SC elections. This

decision may have only been an amendment, but it was passed, so it does express the desires of the people at the meeting.

The meeting might have decided the wording of the referendum, but when people were permitted to speak twice on such issues as whether or not the Mickey Mouse Club should appear on the ballot any chance of getting anything done disappeared.

As this newspaper noted before the meeting, Council need not be bound by results. However, it seems fair to say that they are bound to present the choice to campus, and to present it before spring exams.

Drawing out the old Daily-Council feud and letting open meetings dissolve into non-events indicates a wish to avoid the issue. But the campus should tolerate wish fulfilment on the part of the Council and their Executive only so far. The External Vice President recommended this referendum. It seems that he at least should make an effort to see it reach fruition.

We could see all this as a filibustering move to put off the question so long that whatever is decided no effective action will be possible this year. We could, but we don't want to.

It looks as if Council will meet again on the sixteenth of this month. With SC elections on the thirtieth this will be the last chance for Council to comply with the wishes of the open meeting.

LETTERS

The Move So Smooth

Dear Sir,

Some very disturbing facts have come to my attention:

1) A number of students are being tried on a charge of objectionable and obscene behavior arising out of incidents occurring in the University Centre lounge. In the one case with which I am familiar, a male student's actions of putting his arm around a girl and occasionally putting his lips to her cheek were termed obscene.

2) These students are having to appear before the Discipline Committee which is appointed by the Students' Council. It states clearly in the Constitution that this committee has the right to summon, hear and discipline any member of the Students' Society for an offense against the rules and regulations of the University or Students' Society. Now nowhere in any of the rules of the University or Students' Society is there any mention of student behavior whether it be objectionable or not. That is, these students are being tried for violating a law that doesn't even exist.

3) The members of this Discipline Committee are aware of #2 but state that there are civil and criminal laws governing behavior and therefore they are within their bounds. That is, they have the audacity to believe that they are a legal court whose duties are to implement Federal and Provincial laws.

4) Even if there was a law in the University governing behavior there does exist a law stating that students must be asked to appear before the Committee within four days after the offence. This law has been disregarded because these students are being asked to wait about two weeks.

5) Mr. Jones, the building superintendent, has either taken it upon himself or has been told to determine what actions

are objectionable and obscene and what aren't and therefore who will have to appear before the Discipline Committee. What right does Mr. Jones have to make such a decision?

6) I was present at one of these hearings and noted that Mr. Jones's statements were contradictory, very vague and generally irrelevant. He even refused to describe exactly what the accused person had been doing.

7) When the accused was talking describing what he did, members of this Committee giggled and made motions as if playing a violin.

8) After the case had been heard Mr. Arnold Aberman admitted that he didn't really care about students' conduct in the Union but said "We are out to get the Daily." I can only assume that his "we" refers to members of the Students' Council Executive Committee of which he is also a member. This statement admits blatantly that the Council is only calling the Daily's recent policy statement unacceptable as an excuse to gain complete control over the Daily.

The Discipline Committee has not as yet made public what disciplinary measures will be taken against the accused students but this is really irrelevant. These trials are illegal and unconstitutional and the over-all behavior of the executives involved is what one would expect to find in a totalitarian government. These facts show that this year's executive staff believe that they have the right to make their own laws on the spot and disregard any that may stand in the way of their illegal actions. I call upon all McGill students — something must be done immediately, the situation is already out of hand.

—Roland Procter, BSc 3

The Move So Quiet

Dear Sir,

The "Quebec Quiet Revolution" has started on such grounds, under such conditions, and has such a momen-

tum that it is not going to stop.

In fact, it is still going, and increasing in intensity. But now that the phase of national survival and self-affirmation is over, a new phase is coming: one of building up a "French environment". And this phase will mean, inter alia, the end of an intolerable situation: the unilingualism of English-speaking Quebecers.

If there is a debate, one is sure to see it coming very soon in Quebec. If there is an issue the McGill community should envisage it right now, it is the possibility of a unilingual Quebec, as the only effective way to bring about an environment that is culturally decent and favorable in the only place in the world where the national group of French-Canadians can ever feel at home and "etre maitre chez lui".

A French environment is not a hard concept to understand: it refers to a situation of facts where French Canadians can live, work, play, develop in French and only in French. And it is legitimate for all national groups to have at least one place in the world where this can be done. It means, inter alia, that the things the French see around them are French and in French, it means that they can express themselves in their language and be fully understood by all Quebecers. Such an environment is far away to be a step in-wards. As a matter of fact, everybody knows that the French Canadians are impatient to step in on international affairs. It is, in a creative manner, the building up of a "Mother Country", of a place where one is at home and can leave for the time being and come back with pleasure. It is the building up of a "French milieu" where the French culture can develop more easily and more strictly, to be then

more able to positively interact with other cultural streams.

And those things are not things you pray for. Once you realize your self-affirmation, those are things you take and, if there is any obstacle, you crush it.

And one obstacle to crush is the unilingualism of English speaking Quebecers. It is obvious that a factual situation by which a part of the Quebec population cannot speak French is an obstacle in the building of a French environment. (How come bilingualism has always been only one way, even in Quebec?). Of course, there will be no need for a declaration of unilingualism if the English speaking Quebecers would speak French. But this presupposes an open-mindedness and an understanding of Quebec that was not in the cultural patrimony of the English speaking community of Quebec... so far. They have to be forced to understand. And there are not two ways to do it.

There is, of course, the matter of the constitutionally guaranteed rights. I don't think this will have any political weight when the political decision will be taken. Is there a better way to demonstrate to the French masses what funny constitution we have, that protect only one minority? Is there a better way to strengthen a feeling that Quebec has always been the constitutional loser and that she better go on her own way now? Besides, what rights are protected? That English can be spoken before the legislature and the courts and be there official, plus some educational rights. We can have a situation where none of those rights would be touched while having a unilingual Quebec: you just say that wherever English is used, French can also be used and should be also used and wherever French is used it could be enough (re signs in Montreal

for instance). There are many French Canadians who are asking for French minorities "equivalent rights" and who are going to bargain it on a strict basis. What they want is an extension to other minorities of rights conferred upon the Quebec one. They don't even mean to infringe upon the "human rights" which can be involved. Quebec is too sensibillized to "human rights" to embark upon the same quasi-genocide that English speaking provincial governments of Manitoba, Ontario and New Brunswick, have embarked upon against French minorities. But they might very well succeed to turn the population on their side on the matter of constitutionally guaranteed rights and create pressure for strict reciprocity now, or nothing at all. They have no chances to succeed, and there will be then no need, if such reciprocity is given, or even if at least the basic human rights of French minorities are finally respected.

Unilingualism is far away to be the most desirable mean but it is the only legitimate one to achieve a legitimate goal; unless, of course, a miracle happens and end forever the intolerable situation of Quebecers ignorant of French.

Jean-Pierre Mongeau,
BCL 3

Quiet

Dear Sir,

It is evident that it is not the place of Council to control, directly or indirectly, the content of the Daily. It is, however, also evident that our campus newspaper has lately contained a considerable amount of irresponsible journalism. For this reason I hope that when the amendment to Article X is rescinded, as it must be, the managing board of the Daily will feel, not victorious, but disgraced that such legislation was ever felt necessary.

Howard Nathan, BSc 3

CUS board meets

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students will hold its first open Board of Governors meeting here this weekend.

The nine Board members will meet for three days to discuss CUS education policy in general, and universal accessibility in particular.

CUS president Doug Ward said the board will also examine CUS structure, its form and function, to determine if it meets the requirements of the action-oriented union.

The board will conduct a brainstorming on the union's major problems. "We want to solidify membership and concentrate on our progress other than expansion, as we have been doing during the past few years," Ward said.

REDMEN FOOTBALL

Tom Mooney and his coaching staff will hold an important team meeting today at 5 pm in the Lecture Room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. All team members are requested to attend as this is a compulsory meeting.

Petition wants change in blank vote ruling

A petition is being circulated on campus in an effort "to make Students' Council responsible to the Students' Society."

According to Morris Schneiderman, BSc2, Council is now responsible only to itself. The proposed amendment to the Constitution would make motions passed at an official meeting of the Students' Society binding on Council.

Schneiderman said President Jim McCoubrey has been blocking his efforts until after the elections. As a result of this, the petition is being passed around.

DRUG ADDICTS

Reverend Dennis Johnson will speak tonight about drug addicts, the effect of drug addiction on our society and possible cures.

Rev. Johnson is director of Teen Haven, a home for young people in trouble. It also handles a large number of drug addicts.

A former addict will be present to discuss the events that led to her cure. A twenty-five minute documentary film will also be shown.

The discussion will take place in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 pm.

Acadia will leave CUS

WOLFFVILLE (CUP) — Acadia University remains on the brink of leaving the Canadian Union of Students.

The Students' Council at Acadia rejected a report on Monday which advocated retention of membership in CUS, and at the same time, defeated a motion to withdraw from the national student organization for a one-year period.

A committee called to investigate Acadia's position in CUS was chided at the meeting for failing to study the question in sufficient detail, and another committee was formed to try again.

The new committee set up to investigate CUS at Acadia will report to Council in three weeks, when the withdrawal issue will again be considered.

MCGILL FLIGHT

The McGill Chartered Flight to Europe will leave before Convocation for the first time this year.

Previously, the flight was arranged for after Convocation, but this year the only available flight leaves May 31. It is hoped that a \$20 fare decrease will compensate for inconvenience to students wishing to attend Convocation.

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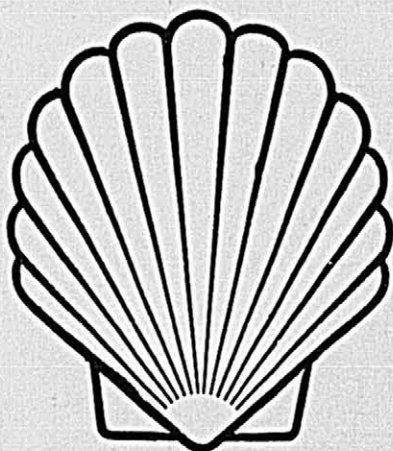
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LATIN-AMERICAN SOCIETY: Tertulia in Spanish, Union B20, 1 pm.

COMPUTING SOCIETY: Programming instruction, Room 408, McConnell Building, 1 pm.

YAVNEH: Sheur B'Talmud and Tractate Megillah, Young Israel, 6235 Hillside, 7 pm.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE: Annual Picture Meeting in Union 411, 1 pm.

ANGELICAN CHAPLAINCY: Discussion with Rev. Jim Reed on, "A Believing Man and his Place in the City", Canterbury House, 3555 University, 1:05 pm.

ARCHITECTURAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Exhibition of the "Steel Design Awards, 1965", the Exhibition Room in the School of Architecture, McConnell Engineering Building, 9 am to 6 pm, Monday to Friday.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Men and Women's Choruses, Union 307, 7 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Drs. Harrod and Patterson to speak on inorganic polymers and polymer thermodynamics, Honours Lounge, Otto Maass Building, 1 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Graduate photos at Coronet Studio. Architecture-Engineering, mornings of November 10, 11 only.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Pastor Dennis Johnson on "13 Years a Drug Addict — Her Cure and Experience". Also, a movie on

the facts, "Decision". Everyone welcome.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY: Visit to St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary. Bus leaves at 1:15 pm from Milton Gates. Membership cards should be presented.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice, Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE: Trip to the ship. All interested meet in the coffee lounge at 6-6:15 pm.

HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE SOCIETY: Dr. Gordon Laing on "Building Behavioral Science", L229, 8 pm.

MEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Special instruction sessions continue in the Gym, 6:30 pm.

WAA MEETING: WAA semi-annual open meeting, Union B23, 1:15 pm.

GERMAN DEPARTMENT: The film "Der Zerbrochene Krug" will be shown, L219, 8:30 pm.

MALE CHORUS: Practice, Union B27, 7 pm.

BAHA'I: James McCantes on "Baha'i — Security for a Failing World", Union B24, 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (AIECF): Meeting to arrange film schedule showing. Open to all Eng. and Arch. students interested in this adventure, Union 307-9, 1 pm.

CO-OP COMMITTEE: Sexy typist needed for starring role. Meeting in Union 414, 1 pm.

NURSING: Series of speeches by nurses from various fields. Wilson Hall, Rooms 105, 106, 107, 7:30 pm.

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COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIET NAM: Open meeting, Union B27, 1 pm.

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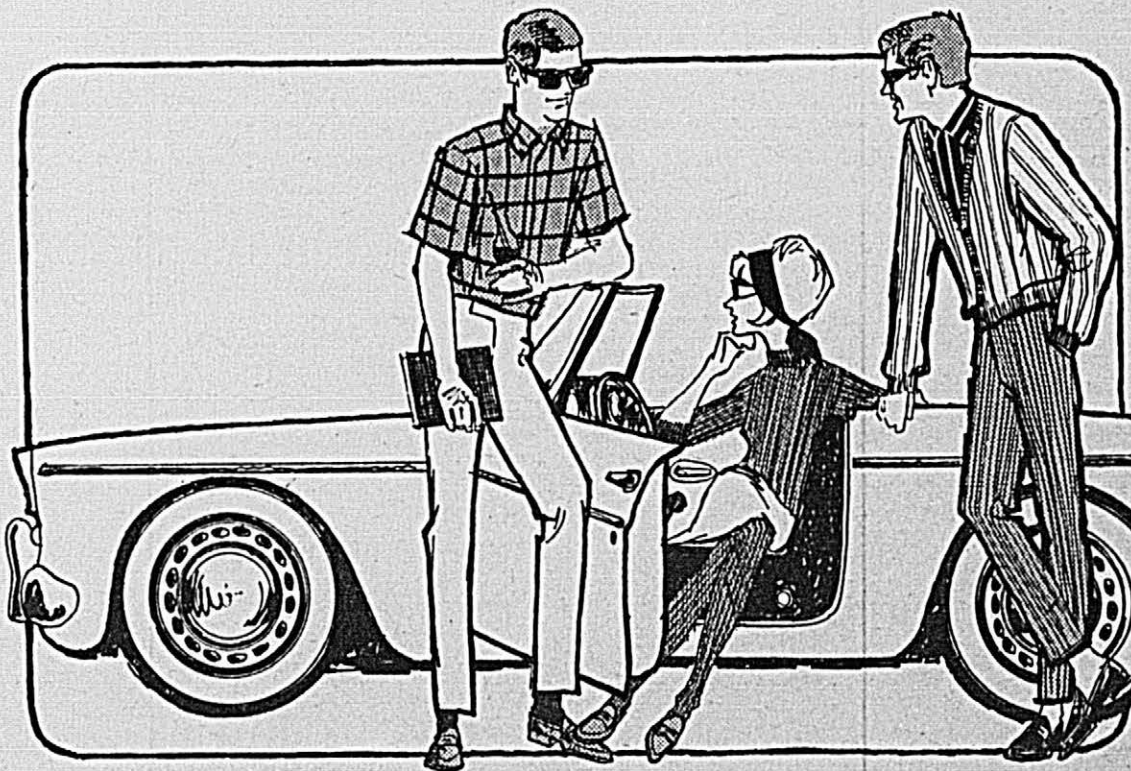
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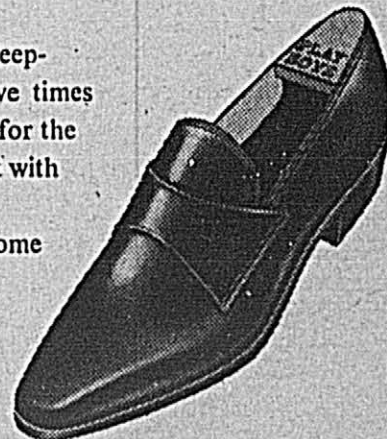
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